

News, Comment, and Gossip of the Whole World of Professional and Amateur Sport

JEFFRIES BREAKS CAMP; JOHNSON SPEEDS EAST

Injuries of Former Champion Not Serious, Physician Declares—Wife Heartbroken Over Downfall—Will Go Back to the Farm.

(Continued from First Page.)

Sam Langford's challenge to me. I don't consider he could give me a fight that would draw."

Johnson also paid a high tribute to Jeffries' gameness.

Jeffries in defeat retains much of his popularity. Now dined with a party that is as bitter as gall to him. In the hearts of the sporting fraternity he appears today to be held second only to John L. Sullivan among the men who have won and lost.

No one doubts Jeffries' sincerity in saying to take up the white man's burden, yet even defeat has brought him a pot of money which no winner has ever gained. On the actual returns of the fight Jeffries received only \$3,334 less than the giant black Texan who vanquished him.

The Total Earnings.

The total earned by both fighters since October is \$327,666. Here are the shares as they appear on this basis:

Johnson: Sixty per cent of the purse, \$60,000. Bonus, \$10,000. Share of the moving pictures, \$10,000. Total, \$120,000. Earned while training, after signing, \$25,000. Grand total, \$145,000.

Jeffries: Forty per cent of the purse, \$40,000. Bonus, \$10,000. Share of the moving pictures, \$66,666. Total, \$117,666. Earned while training, after signing, \$75,000. Grand total, \$192,666.

Intimate friends of the promoters, Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, declared today that their profits, even allowing for the \$25,000 or more lost through changing the scene of the go from San Francisco, would be well above \$200,000. The arena list cost about \$30,000, and the expenses of staging the bout, coupled with the cost of the training camps to the principals makes another \$100,000.

Outlay Enormous.

When an attempt is made to complete the total outlay by the spectators, the sums get so prodigious that doubt is engendered, in spite of cautious checking over. With seat prices ranging from \$10 to \$50, the average was \$22.50 to each of the 15,000 in the crowd.

Hundreds came from the East and from foreign countries. Fanfare prices reigned in Reno. Allowing an average of \$100 expenses to each spectator, it would appear that they alone spent \$1,500,000 on the big mill.

Computation of the great sums spent by newspapers and news associations to cover the fight, sending reporters and photographers from every large city, and paying heavy telegraph tolls, it is evident that the contest cost first and last, about as much to the nation as a national political convention.

The amounts received by the fight, \$1,500,000, were increased by the \$100,000 bonus given each which was not announced till almost the moment the fight was over.

"I'd have willingly given up the bonus and a lot besides to have landed a winning punch," said Jeffries sorrowfully today.

Early in the day a string of autos began to arrive at Jeffries' headquarters, each filled with friends and relatives. Yet but a few of the closest friends went out to cheer up the old-time ring hero. Jeff received them calmly.

One of them was "Big Tim" Sullivan, the New York politician, who acted as stakeholder and who was overruled by the Nevada sun as he watched the go. Sullivan appeared to be quite recovered from the effects of the heat, and was taking things easy under the guidance of intimates from Tammany Hall.

Tim Sullivan Recovering.

He rested in his room in the Hotel Golden this morning, preparing for his departure for the East, as he had originally planned, later in the day.

Those who thought that the limit of thrice-town festivities had been reached before the fight saw the effect of the Western whirl last night. It is still going on. It is estimated that fully \$50,000 changed hands on the effects of the fight. The winners started to drop their coats as soon as the arena was deserted, and between them the two classes kept things humming.

Never did lights glare, bands, pianos, and music boxes, revolvers, whistles, whirled, tocs, and a bumper display as it did last night and last night in Reno by means of the effects of the fight. For a good many of the night, the night is apparently being continued, dusk coming to end the individual only with the disappearance of the final coin.

Thousands Still Left.

Though train after train, each crowded from blind baggage to the tall lights, has steamed out of Reno, there are thousands left, and it will be days before the last transient leaves town.

Hundreds are stranded here. There are a good many hundreds of miles of desert to the east, and walking is bad on the desert.

The indications are now that when the general orgy ends there will be a heavy rush of sports to the coast cities, particularly San Francisco, twelve hours away across the Sierras.

There are notables here of all grades of society. One can't walk down the street without stepping on the toes of

some one who has a name known all over the country. One of them is Bob Fitzsimmons.

"I've seen 'em come and I've seen 'em go," said Bob today, "I know how it feels," he went on with a grim smile. "But I didn't think for a minute that Jim Jeffries would be 'Poor Old Jeff'."

There is one factor of the aftermath that leaves ground for discussion. That is that the negro has never been forced to go to his limit. Jeff in the old days, never let himself out. Each man has his own opinion.

But Johnson won. Who'll be next? There's not much gossip about that line yet. Sporting eyes are still turned backward.

COMMERCIALISM HIT BY LONDON PRESS

LONDON, July 5.—Several newspapers here criticize the commercial feature of the great fight. The Daily News says: "In the United States almost anything may happen, but even those citizens whose proudest boast is that characteristic of their country might have hesitated a year ago to believe that the most sacred day in their civil calendar would be celebrated before the whole world by the most nakedly commercial prizefight in the whole history of pugilism."

"Neither on Independence Day nor any other day, we venture to think, will anything approaching this spectacle be seen again on the soil of the United States."

The Chronicle says: "The meeting at Reno was conspicuously lacking in the elements of heroic romance. Far be it from us to assume censorious airs toward the sightseers in Nevada, but the authority on the spot must have had a rather poor opinion of their sportsmanlike qualities since it was thought desirable to issue notices to the effect that guns must be left behind and bottles and masks wouldn't be admitted. The commercial element of the meeting is another unpleasant aspect."

LONDON PINNED ITS FAITH TO JEFFRIES

LONDON, July 5.—Honor to whom honor is due may be a good old maxim, but there is no gainsaying the fact that England, if the demonstration in front of the newspaper offices in Fleet street tonight may be taken as a criterion, didn't give much honor to the victor in the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Some there were who sportsmanlike, tried to raise a cheer when the result declared the black man had knocked out the white in the fifteenth round, but it was a very half-hearted cheer, with the "booming" which is London's way of demonstrating its approval, whether it be in a bad play at a theater, was very pronounced.

That London was intensely interested in this fight, more interested, indeed, than in any battle which even the National Sporting Club had seen in many years, had been shown by the eagerness with which every edition of the papers of the day or the training of the men was bought up, but the police, who are seldom found napping, were quite unprepared for the tremendous crowd which blocked Fleet street, which is the center of newspaper land.

It was a perfect pandemonium tonight. Not even in election time has there been such excitement as tonight. The newspapers announced early that they had made arrangements to show in front of their offices bulletins detailing the progress of the fight. According to London clocks this should have begun at 9:30 o'clock by their time. By that time Fleet street was pretty well clogged with a block and vehicular traffic well nigh impossible.

There is no adequate way to describe it. As bulletins came along telling how Jeffries was getting the worst of the battle, the crowd saddened perceptibly. Some hope revived when in the eleventh round Jeffries was reported to have done some work, getting in two good blows. Would he manage yet to get in his victory, as they had given him victory before? But it was not to be. When the result became known, the crowd, which up to the eleventh round had been so excited, made hardly a sound and silently and quickly melted away.

GOLF AT COLUMBIA CLUB.

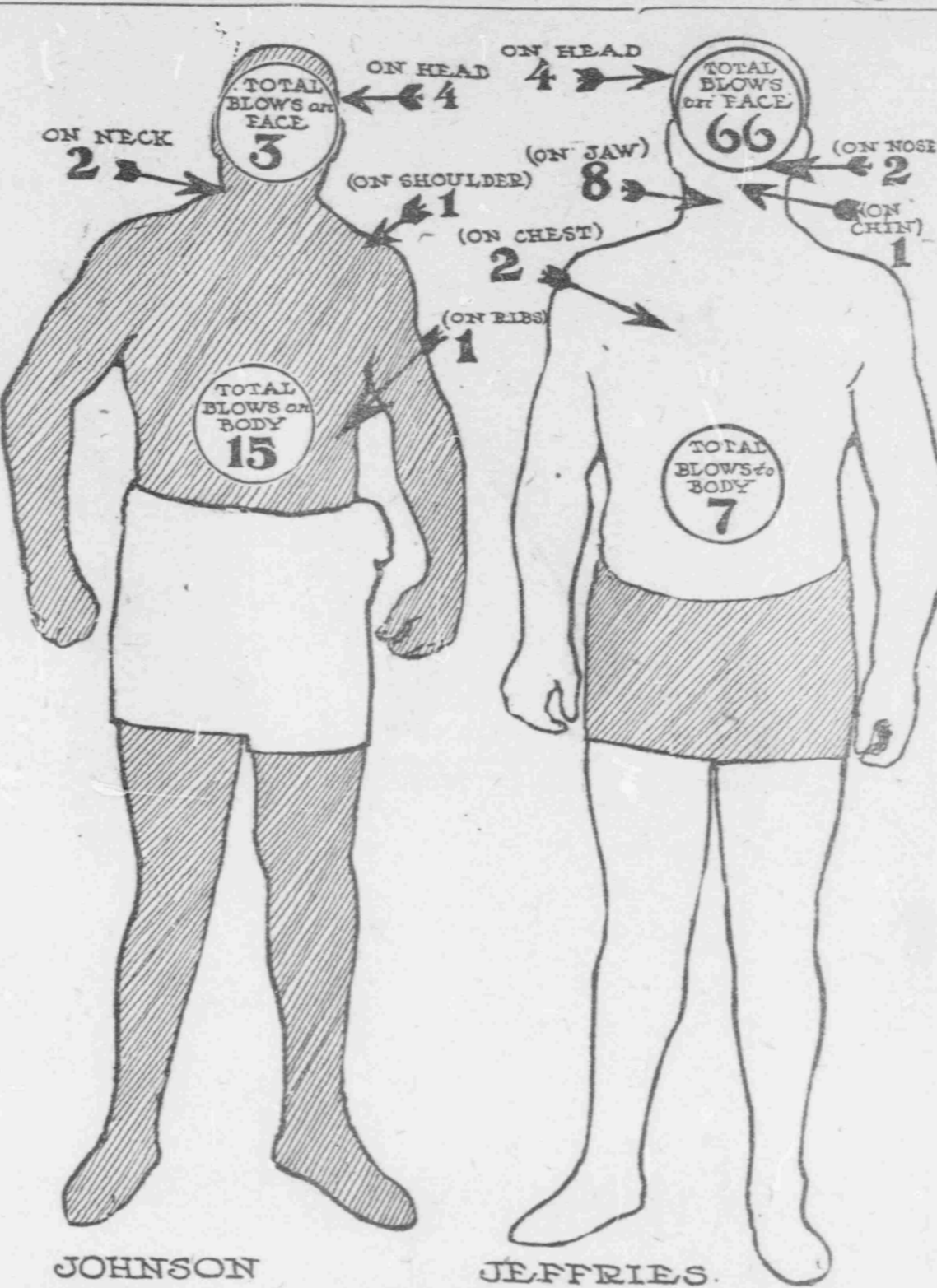
E. B. Eynon, Jr., and Dr. C. H. Stearn and G. P. James are today proud possessors of handsome prizes emblematic of victory in the holiday events at the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon.

The first named carried off the low score in honors, a handicap match noon play, medal lay with a net score of 68. The composite play was the last on 18, James turning in the lowest net score, 68.

A unique baseball contract was that entered into between Pitcher C. A. Barngrover, of Quincy, Ill., and the La-Crosse, Wis., Club, of the Minnesota-Visconsin League. Barngrover is a woman hater and stipulated that he would not have to work on ladies' days.

Harvard plans to engage Fred Tenney as professional baseball coach next year. The position, it is said, will be worth as much as \$3,000 a year to the former Giant star. Besides Tenney, in his spare moments, would be provided with remunerative work.

Number of Blows During Championship Fight



ATHLETICS HERE FOR THREE DAYS

W. Johnson Expected to Uphold Washington Supremacy This Afternoon.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics meet on the home turf here this afternoon for the first of three games.

Manager McAleer expects to use Walter Johnson in the hopes of establishing the Washington supremacy in baseball. Walter is going good, is training faithfully, and has taken plenty of road exercise, hence the fans have reasonable hopes that he will be able to go a route in case he gets the gaff in the early rounds.

The distressing incident of a base on balls off Walker in the first inning yesterday, that resulted in a run-making it six times in a row the enemy has secured in the first round, four times on passes—grieved the fans mightily. It also made them wonder whether lynchings were a crime or merely a text.

Beckendorf's catching yesterday was about as good as could be desired. He made one entirely foolish play in the ninth inning when he threw a man out at first instead of holding a runner on third, but the boy has been playing much recently and may have forgotten his number.

Friday St. Louis comes here for the first series of the Western invasion, and there will be hope in that, for the Nationals have shown an ability to win tie and the will and ability to win weak against the efete East.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

O'Connor and Tebeau roomed together in the days when "Jack" was one of Cleveland's catchers and "Patsy" was the manager. One day a game was lost because "Jack" failed to run out a grounder to the infield.

"Pretty sort for O'Connor," said somebody to Tebeau that night. "Rooming with the boss and able to do as he pleases."

"He'll pay a \$50 fine for loafing on that hit today," said "Patsy" and Secretary Muller's looks showed that Tebeau made good his threat—Cleveland Exchange.

President John T. Brush, of the Giants, was out in his automobile, as usual. Mr. Brush is taking treatment from a Chicago physician, who is doing him a world of good, and he will remain here a couple of weeks longer. He is able to walk, but otherwise is in better health than he has been for some time. Before he gets through with the present course of treatment he expects to regain the use of his legs. Of course he rooted hard for the Reds, and was greatly pleased at the result of the game, as the Reds' victory prevented the Giants from losing any ground to the Cubs—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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NEWPORT SOCIETY IS HEAVY LOSER

NEWPORT, July 5.—At the prayer meetings at the three colored churches tonight prayers were offered for the victory of the negro prize fighter. Talk of the fight took precedence at all social entertainments, including dances, dinners, and entertainments.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who gave a dinner dance, had "flash" dispatches of the fight, and was surprised that Jack Johnson won.

Newport society lost heavily, everybody being against the negro. At the two fashionable clubs \$300.00 was bet at big odds in favor of Jeffries.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Schenck lady putter has been barred in all Great Britain. Official confirmation of the reported decision against it by the rules committee of the ancient and honorable golf club of St. Andrew was received here today from Captain Burns, secretary of the committee, by R. C. Watson, secretary of the United States Golf Association.

"Although this action has been taken abroad," said Mr. Watson tonight, "I wish to state that no action has been taken by the United States Golf Association as yet, and I have reason to believe that the use of this putter will not be barred over here."

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ENGLISHMAN BAR AMERICAN PUTTER

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SURE THING SCRIBES HARD HIT BY RESULT

Writers, Forgetting That Athletes Do Not Come Back After Long Retirement, Compelled to Make Sudden Change After Jeffries Is Humiliated.

Forgetting that never in the history of athletics has a man ever come back—in the sense of recovering his former form—after years of retirement many a writer went miles wrong in predicting the outcome of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Such men as Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer, and others who are familiar with the physical make-up of men and the conditioning of athletes, sounded the warning.

Jeffries could never come back, and those who have studied physical condition knew it, although no one ever expected such a humiliating defeat as was suffered by Jeffries.

The following are this morning's reports from those who were most persistent Jeffries' followers before the fight:

REX BEACH: It was a pitiful, pitiful tragedy. Time had outwitted the keenest of us, and instead of the Jeffries we had known and had come to think was still among us we saw but the shell of a man, fair to the eye and awe-inspiring in his shape, to be sure, but empty of youth's vigor.

The spark had died; the years had done their work. No fierceness of will, no giant determination, could fan it to a flame again, and so he lost.

W. P. McLOUGHLIN: As a whole the fight was a sorry spectacle. Jeff never showed from the start either speed or skill. He did not attempt to box with the negro, but seemed to rely wholly on his efforts to reach Johnson's body. Each time they clinched, which was often, Johnson would slip one or more blows across and Jeff, while seeming to make light of them, soon began to show the effects of this constant rain of swats.

JACK LONDON: As a fighter Johnson did not show himself a wonder. He

did not have to. Never once was he extended. There was no need. Jeff could not make him extend. Jeff never had him in trouble once. No blow Jeff ever landed hurt his dusky opponent. Johnson came out of the fight practically undamaged. The blood on his lips was from a recent cut received in the course of training and which Jeff managed to reopen.

J. J. CORBETT:—Before, this afternoon we hailed Jeff as the hope of the white race. Now we must hail him as the "ghost of the white race" for the clamor and howl of the white people dragged him out of retirement, bound him and forced him by this bounding to go into the ring again and this was the result. The result of the blow is upon our shoulders.

BAT MASTERSON:—Jeffries' exhibition today in front of Johnson was fully as pathetic as the one John L. Sullivan made when he fought Jim Corbett at New Orleans for the championship. And as a great big champion, Jeff was a joke. And a great big joke at that. He couldn't fight, and acted as if he had never known how to put up his hands. He was willing, it is true, but his best efforts only served to make Johnson smile broadly and blandly.

ROBERT FITZSIMMONS:—Jeffries was not there. He looked great. I never saw him look better in his life, but he left his vitality on the road. He worked himself out, to see that great big man, and when he got into the ring he was lacking in vim and vitality.

The fight had not gone four rounds before I was convinced of this. Jack Johnson whipped a man today, but what man wasn't the James J. Jeffries whom I fought years ago. He had the vigor and power; he hadn't the punch; he was only a shell. He wasn't even a quarter of the man he was when he met me.

It was the most pitiful sight I have ever beheld. To see that great big man, once the greatest of us all, lying feebly on the floor, making weak attempts to get up.

What They Say About the Fight

TEX RICKARD:—Johnson is the most wonderful fighter the ring ever knew. REV. ALEXIS C. JEFFRIES (father of the loser)—It is the will of the Lord; let us not be downcast.

MRS. JOHNSON (mother of the victor)—I knew my honey boy would bring home the bacon.

MRS. JOHNSON (wife of the victor)—Oh, Jack, I'm so glad you won.

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN, permanent stakeholder—There is no white man in sight who is likely to wrest the title from Johnson in a hurry.

JAMES J. CORBETT:—If Jeff had boxed more and harder with his sparring partners this calamity might have been averted.

"BATTING" NELSON:—Didn't I call the turn?

BOB FITZSIMMONS:—I am willing to take off my hat to a good fighter, but I can't see where the negro earned a lot of credit for beating a man clearly out-classed.

FRANK GOTCH:—Johnson did not lick the Jeff who defeated Fitz.

HUGH MCINTOSH:—Jeff didn't give Johnson the fight that Tommy Burns gave him.

MIKE MURPHY:—The best man won. Jeff was never in the fight from beginning to end.

TOM SHARKEY:—I could have made a better showing than Jeff did.

WILLIAM MULDOON:—I believe Johnson could have whipped Jeffries at any time in his career.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN:—It was a poor fight and a most one-sided contest.

JAMES CORBETT:—It is not in a human being to knock off training as Jeffries did and then expect to regain one's old time form.

TOM FLANAGAN (Johnson's manager)—Johnson told me he never felt the sting of a single blow during the fight.

CHARLIE WHITE:—You can't take anything away from Johnson.

JACK LONDON:—It was not a great battle—Jeff could not come back.

W. W. NAUGHTON:—Jeffries never had a look in. Johnson was his master even in the clinches.

LOWE BEATS SOLDIER BURNS

BALTIMORE, July 5.—Although no decision was given in the bout before the Armory Athletic Club between Tommy Lowe, of Washington, and Soldier Burns, of this city, the Capital boy was generally conceded the honors. He was the aggressor throughout and forced his opponent to dance around the ring. Lowe mixed his punches, and outpointed his opponent at every stage.

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\$12.50 Suits	\$6.25	\$25.00 Suits	\$12.50
\$15.00 Suits	\$7.50	\$27.50 Suits	\$13.75
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ALTERATIONS EXTRA		ALTERATIONS EXTRA	

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Table of Effective Blows Struck

	By Johnson	By Jeffries
Face (not otherwise specified)	3	53
Jaw	8	8
Neck	2	2
Nose	2	2
Mouth	1	1
Chin	1	1
Body (not otherwise specified)	13	5
Chest	2	2
Ribs	1	1
Head	4	4
Shoulder	1	1
Grand total	24	77
Total lefts	18	65
Total rights	6	12

Johnson alone was credited with